

International Atmosphere To Pervade Model Meet

World Economic Conference Convened Friday And Saturday — Concert in Union to Prelude Regular Sessions — War Debts And Reparations, Tariffs And Finance Disarmament Form Subjects for Discussion — Francis P. Miller, Yale Professor Guest Speaker, Friday.

PLANS are now completed for the Model World Economic Conference which is being held at McGill tomorrow, Friday, and Saturday. Delegations have been chosen, the agenda drawn up, and final arrangements made for the International Concert which is being held tomorrow evening to provide atmosphere for the serious work of the Conference which begins on Friday.

Concert Tomorrow

Friday evening the agenda calls for the discussion of War Debts and Reparations. On Saturday afternoon Tariffs and Finance will be dealt with, and Saturday evening the Conference will close with a consideration of the Disarmament question. For the concert tomorrow evening in the Union a wide variety of entertainment has been secured, including a Ukrainian choir, French Folk Songs, German tap dances, and several other representations of the dancing and singing of various nationalities. Tickets are on sale at 30 cents in the Arts Building and Strathcona Hall and may also be had from Freda Peden, Ragnhild Tait, and Henry Schafhausen.

Countries Represented

At the Conference proper Canada will be represented by Allison Walsh, President of the Political Economy Club and Sam Brenhouse, well-known Economics student. Fred Stone, graduate student in Economics and Intercollegiate debater, will also be associated with the delegation as an independent observer. China will be represented by Sidney Quong, Vice President of the Foreign Affairs Club.

France will be represented by Claude Duduc and Pierre Weissberger, graduate student in Economics. William Hasler, Secretary of the Political Economy Club, MacKinnon and Douglas will represent Great Britain. The German delegates will be Victor Nerlich and Henry Heuser who has recently returned from studying in Europe. Henry Schafhausen, President of the Foreign Affairs Club, will act as an independent delegate to Germany.

The Italian representatives have not been selected as yet but Japan will be represented by Beatty, Poland by Charlap, and the United States of America, probably by Greenless and David Lusher, well-known graduate students in Economics.

Prominent Guest
The Chairman of the Conference will be continued on page 4.

Stresses Aims Of S. C. M. At Meeting

Miss G. Rutherford, Director of Movement, Speaks at Strathcona Hall

Miss Gertrude Rutherford, Associate Secretary of the Student Christian Movement in Canada, addressed the members of the S. C. M. at 1.30 p.m. yesterday. She had recently attended a week-end conference in Massachusetts. She was much impressed by the feeling of fellowship that existed among the American students. They attacked their subjects with precision and showed great confidence and ability of expression.

Miss Rutherford then proceeded to give an outline of the work of the Student Christian Movement in the west. She had recently visited Winnipeg, Brandon, Regina and Saskatoon. Throughout all the western universities the S.C.M. has established a close bond of friendship. She also laid great stress upon intercollegiate fellowship again. She closed by saying that the principal aim of the S.C.M. is to establish a certain discipline of life and to bridge the great difficulties of the Christian world that are threatening society today.

Physical Educationists To Hear Y.M.C.A. Professor

Under the auspices of the Quebec Physical Education Association, Professor T. K. Cureton, B.Sc., M.P.E., will deliver an address tomorrow at eight o'clock in Room 105 of the Royal Victoria College. His subject will deal with "Physics in its Relationship to Physical Education" on both phases of which subject the speaker is known to be well versed. Professor Cureton is from Springfield, Mass., where he is on the faculty of the International Y.M.C.A., as Professor of Applied Physics and Animal Mechanics.

Tomorrow's meeting will be open to the public. Admission for members of the Quebec Physical Education Association is 75 cents, while non-members will be charged one dollar.

Goethe's Influence On Literature Of Italy Pointed Out

Professor Noad Delivered Final Lecture of Series Last Night

POPULARITY VARIED

Political Considerations And Translations Tended to Diminish Interest

"Goethe in Italian Literature" was the subject chosen by Professor A. S. Noad, of the English Department, for the final Goethe Lecture of the season, delivered last night in Moyse Hall to the Montreal Branch of the Goethe Society of America.

Professor Noad pointed out that although Goethe during his life-time, and especially after his Italian Journey of 1783, took a great interest in Italy and Italian writers, nevertheless until the early part of the 19th century, Goethe was practically unknown in that country. This condition of affairs, he stated, was in part due to the fact that the political considerations of the time resulted in an antagonistic attitude in Italy towards all German Literature.

Few Translations

Prior to the 19th century there were practically no Italian translations of Goethe, and very few Italians at that time could read German. It is not surprising, therefore, to find a lack of interest in Goethe in Italy at this time, since his works like all great masterpieces, suffer in translation. Professor Noad considered this as proof of the old adage, "To meet the giants, we must go to them."

About 1835 however, with the flowering time of Italian Romanticism, there came a change. Four editions of Goethe were published in Italian, and he became more popular and more widely read than ever before. This hitherto unknown interest in German literature, especially poetry, was the signal for a sudden outburst of Italian ballads and folk songs inspired by the German Spirit of Romanticism.

Style Admired

During the Classical period which followed, Goethe's classicism and purity of style were also much admired in (Continued on page 2)

Sample Of Coffee Given Spanish Club

Sequel to Lecture by Ex-Consul Senior Gonzalez

In a recent address to the Spanish Club, Senior Gonzalez ex-consul of Colombia, gave a vivid description of the cultivation of coffee which is Colombia's chief export. In order that the interest stimulated in this product might be more than amere academic one, General Jaramillo, Consul general of Colombia has made a general gift to the Spanish Club, of a large sample of Colombian coffee.

Special arrangements have been made with the chef at the union to percolate this coffee, and for the next few meetings members of the Spanish Club will have the unprecedented pleasure of tasting this beverage, which Colombian production makes especially delicious. The executive of the Spanish Club hastens to point out that this latest development is by no means a reflection on the quality of the coffee the Union has supplied in the past, but is merely the gesture of general Jaramillo's generosity.

The next meeting of the Spanish Club will be held as per schedule this coming Monday evening in the Union Grill Room, when Senior Barreda, Consul General of Mexico will be the guest speaker. His topic "Beautiful Mexico" will be illustrated by appropriate views and musical selections. Meetings in future will commence at 7.45 in order that they shall adjourn earlier than in the past. It is rumoured that the Consul General of the Republic of Spain who has just arrived in this city will be in attendance at the meeting on Monday, February 20th, as he has promised his whole-hearted and sympathetic support.

His Excellency Visits McGill

His Excellency, Lord Bessborough, Governor-General of Canada, has expressed a desire to visit McGill University. This visit will take place on Friday, February 24. His Excellency will arrive at the Arts Building at 10.30 o'clock and from there will be shown through the Biological Building. His interest is particularly centered in those departments where active research work is being carried on at the present time. On this account the greater part of his time during the visit will be devoted to these departments.

Independent Group Will Perform Two Act Play At R. V. C.

AN experiment is to be tried by the Workshop Department this afternoon when an independent group of players will present a two-act play, "The Dragon's Daughter," before members of the Players' Club and Workshop.

The play will be staged in the R.V.C. Common Room at five o'clock and not in the Union Grill Room as previously announced. It is hoped that all who can will attend this play as several announcements of interest to the Workshop will be made following the performance. Admission is free and all interested will be welcome.

If the program this afternoon is successful, this type of entertainment may become a permanent feature of the year's activities. All five o'clock rehearsals for the next workshop production will be cancelled today to permit everyone to see this afternoon's production.

Politicians Appeal To Supporters At Eventful Hustings

Mammoth Meeting Marked by Music, Mayor And Mockery

HERALDED by trumpets and the beating of drums, the Parliamentary party chiefs rode up in a one-horse shay to the steps of the Arts Building at one o'clock today, where they were greeted by a hail of snow missiles. Visibly moved at the tremendous ovation, the Right Hon. Harold Lande, Prime Minister, stepped forward to receive the keys of the city jail extended by Mayor Telephoneplouffe Brenhouse. A tide of oratory then followed, as pleas for support at tomorrow's session of the Mock Parliament were made.

The Right Hon. Lande proved that Canada's present glory was owing to the Liberal Party. The leader of the Opposition, the Right Hon. Wilson Beckett, proved that Canada's greatest degradation was due to the Liberal party.

Pointing out the liberty and freedom which formed the basis of the Liberal policy, the Hon. Edmund Collard promised that his active return to political life would be celebrated by granting everything free from soup to nuts, embracing, of course, free love as well. At this moment there appeared two mammoth banners. That upheld by the henchmen of the Government read, "Up with the Government," but glaring at it were the words, "Down with the Government."

The Hon. A. J. Marshall divulged that an attempt upon his life and liberty had been made by hired assassins. He announced, however, that he would still be able to carry on in seeing that his party gained a landslide. Amalgamation of railroads was proposed by the Hon. Maxwell Ford, whose statesmanlike top-hat created a consternation and formed the target for most of the snow balls. "The railway companies," he exclaimed, "have been dormant for years, let us now combine the best sleepers of both."

Engineers To Hear Industrial Lectures

Series Will be Given by Bell Telephone Officials

A series of four lectures are to be given by officials of the Bell Telephone Co. this term to begin on February 22nd. These lectures are arranged especially for Engineering students to increase their knowledge of large industries and the problems these industries are faced with.

The first will be given by the vice-president of the Company, J. E. Macpherson, on "The Telephone Business in Canada," on March 8th, R. V. Macaulay, assistant vice-president, will speak on "Planning Telephone Service," F. Johnson, assistant controller, will have as his topic, "Budgetary Control" on March 22nd; on April 5th, J. N. Groleau, general manager eastern division, will speak on "Providing Telephone Service."

Re: Daily Phone No.
The Daily wishes to make it known that during every night in the week after ten o'clock its telephone number is LA. 7145, and not LA. 7141.

Liberals Propound Program At Mock Parliament Tonight

Union Ballroom to Be Scene Of Important Political Discussion

MANY TO SPEAK

Toronto University Sends Two Representatives To Participate In Debate

Purging itself of the riotous effects of a vigorous campaign that has been launched throughout the past few weeks by both the Liberal and Conservative parties, the country is now veiled in that tranquillity and calm which presages an inevitable storm. Taking the offensive against both the Conservative and Socialist forces, the Rt. Hon. Harold Lande leads his Liberal party on an important issue which will be the object of much heated discussion to be held tonight in the Ballroom of the Union.

The proposition, which will be attacked by the leader of Conservatives, the Hon. Wilson Beckett, is "Resolved that, in the opinion of this House, Canada is in the immediate need of a new policy based on the principles of the Liberal party." An official announcement which has created much political comment is to the effect that the Hon. Ian Mackenzie, former member of the King Government and now one of the chief exponents of the Left Wing of the Liberal Group, will be the guest speaker of the evening.

Toronto Represented

This Mock Parliament, which is being sponsored by the McGill Debating Union, is the second one that is to be held for this year. The University of Toronto are sending up two representatives, Sydney Hermant, and Sam Hughes, and will support opposite sides. Aside from the two stalwart parties, the Liberals and Conservatives, it has been announced from official quarters that a new political party under the name of the Independent Group, will be formed under the leadership of Messrs. Fred Stone and Ken Baker. It is expected that both of these men will be given an opportunity to speak.

Revue Entertainers At Valentine Dance

Howard Simpson's Orchestra Plays at Novel S. C. M. Function

The S.C.M. Valentine Dance, held last night in Strathcona Hall, was attended by about one hundred guests. The hall was decorated to suit the occasion and the music for dancing was provided by Howard Simpson's orchestra. Novelty dances were organized as proceedings got under way.

During the course of the evening those present were entertained by members of the Red and White Revue, starting with a song by Bob Freeman, accompanying himself on the accordion and also accompanied by Mort Weinfeld. The entertainment continued with Bernice Ashkanase singing a contralto solo. Then the Master of Ceremonies, John Pratt, sang a song in which he imitated Cab Calloway; following this there was a song "My College Girl" by James Harvey accompanied by Mort Weinfeld on the piano. To conclude the program the

Continued on Page 4

Arts '35 Debates

Negative Successfully Upheld By Goldfine and Johnson

Yesterday afternoon, after a long series of postponements and other misadventures, the Arts '35 Debating League finally got underway. Messrs. Goldfine and Johnson were successful in upholding the negative of the resolution, "Resolved that the Inventor is of more benefit to Humanity than the Reformer." The affirmative was upheld by Messrs. Farrell and Dettmers. Eli Kelloway occupied the chair, and W. Berry acted as judge. Now that the ice has been broken, it is expected by the executive that the league will function smoothly from now on. There will be two debates every Tuesday afternoon at four o'clock in Room 64 of the Arts Building, all interested being invited to attend.

Dr. MacMillan to Officiate

The Hon. Cyrus MacMillan, head of the English Department, will officiate on Thursday morning at the opening of the recently rebuilt Prince of Wales College in Prince Edward Island. The history of the college dates as far back as 1773, but it was razed by fire two years ago. Dr. MacMillan is himself a graduate of the Prince of Wales college.

Second Issue Of "Alarm Clock" To Appear Today

On Sale at Neighbouring Stores For Five Cents — Five Hundred Extra Copies Ordered to Meet Demand — Articles Showing Literary Merit Accepted For Publication — Contributions of Varied Interest And Opinion — Many Graduates And Undergraduates Send Articles.

WITH an increase of five hundred copies over the total number of its first issue, the "Alarm Clock" makes its second appearance this morning. The publication, having recently been banned from sale upon the Campus, can nevertheless be procured in all book stores around the college grounds, and copies will also be sold by students in front of the entrances and gates to the Campus. The price of the paper will be five cents.

Religion Considered Essential To Humans

Rabbi Stern Discusses Religion at S. C. M. Luncheon

FOURTH OF SERIES

Regular Meeting Held in Union Grill-Room Yesterday Noon

"Religion is natural to human beings," stated Rabbi Harry Stern, of Temple Emmanuel, yesterday at the weekly luncheon sponsored by the S.C.M. Rabbi Stern gave the fourth of a series of speeches on "My Religion." The speaker pointed out at the outset, that religion is necessary, to balance one's mind, and to give one courage in the struggle of modern life.

In outlining what he considered to be the basis of his personal religion, Rabbi Stern asserted his faith in man—in human nature. "Man," he said, "has justified his existence; he is constantly improving, raising himself." Every man has in him possibilities of growth, and it is up to him to develop these latent potentialities.

If man suffers, it is due to his own faults or failings. Man can abolish institutions which are harmful or outworn. He can do away with war just as he has rid the world of piracy.

Service to Man

The second point in his creed, stated Rabbi Stern, was to serve human beings—all men. Humanity as a whole should be put above particular races or creeds. The recognition of this fact is coming upon the world, stated the speaker. The various nations are beginning to realize that they are all the same at bottom. The only differences are those created by different environmental and social conditions.

The third point was a belief in moral law, as Man discovered that it is better for him to be good, and so he teaches goodness. Our moral code should not be fixed. We should be ready to include in it new laws, or revise old ones, as time passes. We should retain the main points of the old moral laws, but should be ready to fit them to the changing conditions of a changing world.

Friendly Universe

The speaker then expressed his belief in the "friendliness" of the universe. Nature is not only beautiful, it is living beauty. Man must learn to cooperate with the laws of nature, in order to live a happier life. In this "friendly" universe, there is the incarnate spirit of Nature—which we call God.

Man, stated Rabbi Stern, should be a co-worker with God. Man is a little Providence, and he can cooperate to build the world—to bring it a little closer in perfection. The appreciation of this partnership of man with God will do much to make a better and a more complete world.

At the conclusion of his talk, Rabbi Stern answered questions put by his audience, many of which concerned various phases of the Jewish religion.

R. V. C. Historical Club

Tomorrow evening at 8.15 p.m. in the R. V. C. Common Room, Miss A. Wilson will give a paper entitled, "Political Conditions in Germany." This will be another in a series of weekly meetings of the R. V. C. Historical Club.

Foreign Dances, Songs, Music Feature Concert

CAN you imagine it! Internationals in harmony at last! We had a peep at YE PROGRAMME and this is what we saw: "French children at Play." Too cute for words was our only comment. Whereas the 50 Ukrainians defy comment. We can assure those who fear contamination of Communism, that they are honest, to goosh.

There is a reverend Chinese who is playing a Chinese harp and a flute—it isn't every minister who can amuse his congregation in this original manner. Hush! If you want a glimpse of professors gone native come and see Suddes gang English folk dancing. We have some professionals too:

Blanche Evan and Margery Scane are doing their stuff in the way of interpretive dancing and French Canadian folk-songs respectively.

That Zion of the famous old Hungarian family "Smith" (a married one at that) is pounding the keys and producing wild Hungarian gypsy music. Bavarian cloggers in leather shorts will make the R. V. C. basketballers a bit behind the times.

The Glee Club after their amazing triumph at R.V.C. (have you heard the low-down on that) are performing along the lines of negro spirituals and ye good ole English Folk songs... and its all for thirty cents! Step right up ladies, gentlemen, and students.

Profiting from the experience of the last issue and from the constructive criticism that was voiced following its publication, the editors give assurance of a much better balanced paper. In order that another shortage in the number of copies to be sold may not occur as was witnessed at the first publication, an order for five hundred (Continued on Page 4)

Labour Club Given Advice By Lawyer

Mr. Claude Richardson Urges Judicious Handling Of Public

The practical aims of the Labour party in Canada were discussed last night at a meeting of the Labour Club in Strathcona Hall. The speaker, Mr. Claude S. Richardson, is a well-known local lawyer and a member of the Social Reconstruction League. He is also a past leader of the Labour party at Dalhousie University, and "knows what it is to be a labourer," having worked in the coal mines himself.

His speech took the form of advice to the members of the club, as the coming leaders of this rising political party. He suggested that they establish contact with the Workers of the World by spending their holidays working in mines, in mills, and in the streets.

He exhorted them not to be carried away by youthful enthusiasm. "Don't be a fire-brand," were his words. The only way for educated men to further the aims of the Labour party is to get acquainted with the facts, and present them to the public in a judicious manner. Yet he advised them to be guided in politics by religion.

Three courses to take are socialism, a dictatorship, and a moderate corporate system. This last found favour with the speaker and was discussed at great length. The meeting was then thrown open to discussion, and questions on the subject were put to the speaker.

McGill Daily

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Montreal, Wed., February 15, 1933

Personalities...

TOO often in the maze of new ideas and theories which are appearing a proper sense of their importance and worth is lost in the mass of criticism directed, not against the actual worth of the material under consideration, but against the persons promulgating the theories.

Such a type of criticism is despicable. Those who delight in this form are skilled in the use of venom and virulence. Intelligence and understanding are thrown to the four winds of heaven in order that prejudice and partiality may have free reign. Attacks come not on merit of argument or perception but by the base and mean grounds of personality.

We might expect such arguments from soap-box orators and half-witted fanatics and not from university students. Yet we have received in the past few days letters from correspondents based entirely on prejudice and spite. There may be other mediums for the expression of these opinions but we refuse to publish such diatribes.

Going....!

PROGRESS is a pitiless force. It drives everything aside in its wake. Passing habits, fleeting customs, momentary vogues, fashions and modes all fall before it as it pushes forward with driving force over the bridge of centuries. Anything that is temporary in nature and serves only for contemporary purposes is quickly brushed aside to make way for the quickly-moving advancements of progress. The highly-decorated and ornately-carved sideboard that could not be manufactured to-day for less than a thousand dollars will barely bring in fifty in an auction sale. The onyx pedestal, with its finely-chiselled basebands was the pride of its owner until good taste banished over-emphasized elegance and doomed it to the final degradation of an auction basement. Victorian furniture and ornaments, ancient carpets and tapestries, obsolete wardrobes — all these out of step with the times find their way to the junker's bench. No one denies their qualities, but as they do not conform with present ideas are consequently not wanted.

A busy, preoccupied and moving world has not the patience or the desire to adapt them — any more than it has the patience to tolerate people who cling to old fashion habits of thought and action, and live in a world of yesterday. Eccentric folk just like merchandise soon find their way to the bargain counter. People of this nature have the same market value as an obsolete tin-type. They are excess baggage to progress who soon gives up carrying them along and drops them by the wayside. The adage that a rolling stone gathers no moss is very true in this case — progress instead of gathering up and carrying along old-fashioned people and obsolete habits and things as it rolls down the hill of advancement, turns them aside.

The perfect penman who can't operate an adding machine or a typewriter finds that he is out of a job — the coachman, the blacksmith and others who managed to make a tolerable living a few years ago find that they must change their occupation or they will be unable to get along. Likewise the man with Victorian ethics and pre-war ideas finds that few will have anything to do with him or take any stock of what he says.

The price of survival is utility. If an object has no utility for the present generation — that is, if it has no longer the ability to satisfy human wants — it just ceases to exist. People are the counterpart of this — if they are not suited or are at variance and out of consonance with present ideas and habits, they are driven aside. Progress refuses to wait for them to catch up. Experience and knowledge become useless when they cease to serve contemporary purposes.

Therefore, unless one adapts himself to existing conditions instead of following ideas and methods of another generation, unless one studies current trends, unless one revises, conforms, and changes, he will vanish. It is a changing and moving world in which we are living and unless we likewise change ourselves, it will be so much the worse for us.

NOTES AND NOTES

Canadian Symphony

THE symphony orchestra and the radio come to the fore again. This time, the impulse is governmental, and is induced by the Tuesday 9 to 10 p.m. concerts known as the Canadian Symphony Hour. Actual details about the enterprise are comparatively few, but the value of the project to Canadian people and to Canadian music can be estimated with a fair degree of accuracy, and is worth a few notes in this column.

Three or four years ago, visitors to this country from any of the European shores had been heard to express themselves that Canada is a land full of promise, but that among other things there existed an appalling lack of regard for any of the finer arts, particularly music. Since that time, the country's musical education has progressed immeasurably, a fact due greatly to the radio's instructive powers. The result is, as has been pointed out in a previous column that in a census of tastes, Canadians placed the symphony first.

MUSIC lovers, a very much misused term, but generally taken as referring to people able to listen to Brahms without facial indications of boredom, have one universal habit. They are anxious to know thoroughly the music, which they are accustomed to hear, to realize it with all its innuendoes, its special characteristics, and its peculiarities of tempo. The European music has set the precedent in this respect, by actually knowing the classic works in exactly the manner suggested. He has of course lived amidst a culture where music is part of the scheme of things, and has been able to hear it performed by the world's outstanding artists.

Until very recently, the Canadian culture has not allowed much room for the serious inclusion of music. The highest achievements have been by foreigners imported to give local performances or instruction, but there has been little that was indigenous to the northern quarter of America. The support of a symphony orchestra in Montreal has been, and still is to some extent a doubtful matter, a fact which proves how little prepared the people were to accept music. The Montreal Orchestra, the Toronto Orchestras, the Vancouver Orchestras, and others in Canada have done excellent work, as everyone will admit, but their scope has been confined, due to the fact that they have been able to cater only to the small number of people able to come to their concerts.

The radio has enlarged the symphony hall, and for the past two or three years, people who might otherwise not hear anything more than the occasional concert ditty are now able to hear almost any music they can think of, played by the best organizations of the continent. United States orchestras, and concert and operatic groups have almost monopolized the high quality performances, — the New York Philharmonic, the Philadelphia and Rochester Orchestras and the Metropolitan and Chicago Operas being most important. Three years ago, the Montreal Orchestra was heard in a series of ten radio concerts; recently, the Vancouver Orchestra has been heard. With all this knowledge at hand, the Radio Commission at Ottawa has decided to cater to the accredited Canadian tastes, and is providing the "Canadian Symphony Hour."

THE results of this broadcast should be very direct. The performances may not be able to measure up to those of American orchestras of long establishment, but if they are of any value, they will incite enough pride in the hearts of Canadians to arouse their interest and to maintain it at a keen pitch. The value to music itself will only be forthcoming if these broadcasts are made a permanent feature of Canadian programs. Then, they will induce a creative desire among Canadian composers, who will find a proper outlet for their efforts, one best able to display them to the public.

The eventual result of this nationalization of part or all of radio may lead to the establishment of a national symphony orchestra. The purpose of the latter would then definitely become the propagation of a Canadian music above all else, and as this country has much of the background necessary to such an impulse to the art, the thing is not quite unfeasible. Discussion of national orchestras immediately, reminds one of the B.C. orchestra in London, which is rumoured to spend annually one hundred thousand pounds, chiefly on account of its avid playing of the new works. The above may seem to attach too much importance to the event, but the outcomes suggested are quite as likely as not, and would at least, be highly welcome.

Coming

A FEW particularly promising concerts are in store for the next two weeks. On Wednesday, the 22nd of this month, the Faculty of Music is presenting the London String Quartet in the Mount Royal Hotel. This quartet was heard here twice last year and made a most favourable impression. One of its characteristics is that it introducing new works to its audiences, last year, a rediscovered quartet by Haydn.

ON Sunday the 26th, Jose Iturbi will be heard in a piano recital at His Majesty's Theatre. This artist has risen to fame in a comparatively short time, and has been acclaimed wherever he has appeared. His recital in Montreal last year was most successful to judge by the number of friends it won him, which makes his coming appearance all the more attractive.

THE Montreal Orchestra should hardly need any advance notices by now, so well should it be known, but it appears that there are still many in the city yet to be initiated to it. For example, one gentleman is reputed to have said that he does not attend the Orchestra because "it is local stuff." Very true, but he should have been told that so is the Philharmonic to New York, Kreisler to Vienna, Cortot to Paris, and the Queen's Hall Orchestra to London, and so on. A reminder about the special concert early in March is also in order. The Orchestra's last five concerts of this season, as well as the guarantee of its return for its fourth season depends upon the proceeds of this concert, so that

tickets should be bought in excess of intended attendance. The \$500. bond may also become useful to someone.

ON the radio, over the C.B.S., the Columbia University Glee Club, directed by Evald Gastrom, will offer a quarter hour of songs as the feature of the National Student Federation program at 2:00 p.m. Monday, February 20.

Another look into the future, this time not entirely musical, but of interest nevertheless, indicates that the C.B.S. will originate a distinctive Holy Week broadcast from the famous Passion Play Amphitheatre in Oberammergau, Germany. The broadcast will be made either on April 15 or 16, and will include excerpts from the famous Passion Play, a description of the little Bavarian village, and Easter music.

Panphilus.

Danse Macabre

Oh Thay!

We have received the following letter.
Dear Sir:
Thomebody hath brought it to my attention that you and your dastardly bothom friendh are going to write a thetday column in the Daily. I wish to ecthpreth my dithapproval ath a thtaunch thupporther of good literature and ath a good Canadian thiltithen. The morality of the Univerthity lith thlowly, but thurely and thitethly, being undetermined by thad and thorry literary monththrotithies. I appeal to your thenthie of duty to your Alma Mater to dethithit.

Yourth Thintherehy,
—C.E.

We felt that so serious a charge could be answered only by our Poet Laureate who, after going into a trance, made the following reply:

The Importance of Being Earnest

Ah, he is very earnest in his speech;
But Nature crowned her worst of bad excesses
By giving him a crown no man can teach,
And by not giving him her soft sweet essences.

But in earnest, crown with thought a dolt
And he, alas, forgets he is a colt.
So no more time we'll waste upon this chump
But leave him there, a sad unhappy—

(Can't find a rhyme; mump; thump; lump; dump. Good Gravy! this will never do. We give up.)

More Fan Mail

We are proud to say however, that to offset this hypercritical trenchant letter we have received many complimentary fan-letters from our future admirers, e.g.

Dear Sir,
I want to
and furthermore
also I
Yours in admiration,
—Cui Bono Publico.

Tuque, Tuque

Thinth Thullivan's—oh gosh—since Sullivan's Operas are so popular with the Red and White Revue we suggest the following Aria, which we have embellished with stage directions

Dear Little Buttercup

My name is Dude Buttercup,
Deah Dude Buttercup,
Listen, and I'll tell you why:

Oh it's sweet little Buttercup,
Cute little Buttercup,
Little Dude Buttercup, I.

I appeared on the campus
(And caused quite a rampus)
In a purple and pink and mauve Tuque,
(smirk, smirk)

For I'd many a feah
With my delicate eah,—
How cunning and cute I did tuque!
(gurgle like Mrs. Pennyfather)

But Oh all the fellahs
Were naughty and joalaha,
Oh death, the things that they said!
(stamp one foot in annoyance)

But I walked up the stalah
With my nose in the alah,
And my tuque on my ducky deah head!

My name is Dude Buttercup,
Sorry Dude Buttercup,
Oh how I wanted to cry;
The naughty boys jeered at me
Leered at me, sneered at me,
Poor little Buttercup, I.

But really don't dude think you tuque it too seriously?—But I'd butter not say— "Ow! 't 'im on the 'ead and tuque 'im out!"

Intercollegiate Hour

More than 2000 wads of chewing gum were removed from the Texas University library tables during a recent campus cleanup. Sort of gummed up the works, we'd say.

A co-ed at Boston U. suggests that the reason why Gandhi left college was that too many girls were after his pin.
Faced with the necessity of earning their own room and board, two hundred men at Wisconsin have applied for jobs as housekeepers.

This happened at Stanford. A young man approaching his room was perplexed to hear what sounded like a girl's voice inside. The door was locked, and thinking someone was holding a party, he broke into the room to find an R. O. T. C. horse tied to his bed. Just a bit of horse play with someone to say him neigh.

Correspondence

Reports

The Editor,
McGill Daily.
Dear Sir,
This morning I received a letter from the department of Physical Education in which I was informed that "the condition of your mouth disclosed certain abnormalities which should be corrected . . . I would, therefore, strongly recommend that you consult your dentist without delay."

It is nearly five months since I was medically examined, the department waits all that time to inform you about the state of your teeth and then recommends you to see a dentist immediately, in the meanwhile my abnormalities, I presume, have increased; the only person who will benefit by this five months interval will be the dentist.

Let me extend my sympathy to all the people with galloping consumption who have just been informed about their internal "abnormality."

Yours sincerely,
H. J. Wedgewood.

Shabby Innuendoes

The Editor:
Dear Sir:—
I should like to take issue with two sentences in your editorial of today, February 14, on "Criticism and Criticisms."

(1) A review must be both critical and, honest, and,
(2) that the "Daily" realizes the duty it owes to its readers and must ever point the truth.

The effrontery of these two remarks is appalling.

Any official references in "The Daily" to the Players Club for the last few months have been permeated by a spirit of unfair and petty spitefulness and shabby innuendoes the reason for which it is difficult to understand. The Players Club is a real and spontaneous growth amongst the students of an interest in a cultural art that has proved itself creative and original, and is not the reproducing of something implanted by their professors. The stimulating of interest in all forms of literature and science is surely the aim of a university education, but it is seldom that there is the satisfaction of seeing real results. Why the Editorial Board has adopted the sneering attitude which it undoubtedly has shown towards the Players' Club they alone can explain. But to go further and claim honesty and impartiality for its articles on the Players' Club productions is absolutely unjustifiable.

Yours faithfully,
Elizabeth Eve.

Editorial Note:

The only "official references" in the "Daily" are the editorial columns. The official files of the "Daily" reveal only one reference to the "Players' Club" came into office. This reference, if since the present Managing Board anything, is laudatory. We would like our correspondent to be more specific in her charges of "Unfair and petty spitefulness and shabby innuendoes."

Liberals Propound Program At Mock Parliament Tonight

(Continued from Page 1)

tunity to propound the new policies and purposes of their party.

Among others who have already signified their intention of joining the ranks of the Conservative Party are the veteran politicians, Art Marshall, M.P., and Ed Collard, M.P. Both will voice their opinions in the House tonight, and it is expected that the weight and influence that they will add to the Conservative Party will be considerable, owing especially to their experience and skill in all political intrigues.

Latest reports are to the effect that the leaders of both parties are taking a strenuous rest both in order to ward off the fatigue that was brought about by their extensive campaign work, and also to gather force and stamina for the coming battle. The discussion will start at 8.15 sharp, and the public are invited.

Goethe's Influence On Literature Of Italy Pointed Out

(Continued from Page 1)

Italy. However the majority of the great Italian Poets after Alessandro Manzoni were too much occupied with patriotic questions to be able "to vibrate with Goethe." And Italy in her struggle for independence could not sympathize with that writer's belief in contemplation, and renunciation, and creed of "Do that which lies next to you."

Finally, the speaker stated, that although present day Italy is somewhat indifferent to Goethe, there will come a time when, just as Goethe sought Italy in the flesh, so will Young Italy seek Goethe.

Oxford university directors once voted not to install baths since students attended only eight months of the year.

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MOCK

PARLIAMENT

MCGILL UNION

TONIGHT

Last College Hockey Tilt Tomorrow

Queen's Present New B. W. & F. Team Friday

McGill Meets U. of M. With Intercollegiate Title In Balance

JACK MCGILL LEADS GROUP GOAL GETTERS

Play-off Situation Not Yet Decided — Columbus Game Stands

MCGILL'S final scheduled senior hockey game of the season, against University of Montreal, which takes place tomorrow night at the Mount Royal Arena is the key to the Intercollegiate championship. The Redmen are tied with Varsity for the lead at present but as the Blue team has completed its schedule a win for the Red team tomorrow night will give them the title which they lost to the Toronto squad last year.

Rest Benefits Redmen
Idle tonight in Senior Group circles the Red team will have a good week's rest on their side when they take the ice against the French students. They are still smarting from their loss to Royals last week and will be gunning for a clear cut victory that will enable them to wind up on top of the college circuit. The defeat by Royals squelched their hopes of breezing home in front in Ken Stewart's league as well.

A gala event is being made of the U. of M. match as there will be skating events and a broom-ball game between the two colleges as added attractions. Fancy and speed skating exhibitions will be given and the St. Denis street students promise a rare old battle in the broom-ball classic.

Group Play-offs Uncertain
Still somewhat in a muddle as to who should represent the Senior Group in the provincial hockey play-downs the league authorities last night tabled a motion that the team finishing second to McGill should the Red team win the play-offs would continue as local Senior Group champion until the decision of the C.A.H.A. is rendered on the matter. The McGill team has declared through the College Loop and as a team can declare through only one league the Senior Group would have no representative should Dr. Bell's charges cop the title.

It was decided, however, that the game in which Maurice Powers participated for Columbus against Canadiens would be allowed to stand and only two points be awarded the winner of tonight's contest between these same teams. Thus the three team deadlock is still imminent. Royals meet Vics tonight in the first match while the French-Irish battle is second. Royals and the Canucks are conceded wins but their opponents, though out of the running are eager to stop the favorites. Eddie Farney and Leo Hefferman will handle tonight's games.

Jack McGill on Top
Jack McGill looks to have the scoring honors in the Forum league clinched unless Dave Neville can get himself a big batch of points tonight. McGill is three points to the good on Ken Farmer and five to the good on Gordie Crutchfield who are his nearest rivals. The blonde phenom from the Capital City has a really imposing record with no less than twelve goals to his credit. He hasn't been selfish in his efforts and has given his teammates six assists, second only to Ken Farmer in this respect as is Gordie Crutchfield.

Bobby Bell's sharpshooters have a stranglehold generally on the scoring records with five of the Redmen in the first six positions. Hugh Farquharson is tied with Neville for fourth place while Neld Crutchfield is in fifth place with eleven points.

Statistics follow:

	G.	A.	Pts.	Min.
McGill, McGill	12	6	18	45
Farmer, McGill	7	8	15	7
G. Crutchfield, McGill	7	6	13	22
Neville, Royals	7	5	12	17
Farquharson, McGill	7	5	12	22
N. Crutchfield, McGill	7	4	11	35
McKenzie, Royals	7	4	11	33
Gaudette, Canadiens	6	5	11	10
St. Germain, Royals	5	4	9	2
Shaughnessy, McGill	4	5	9	15
Delaney, Royals	4	4	8	15
Town, Victorias	6	1	7	16
Pilon, Canadiens	5	2	7	2
MacNeil, Victorias	4	3	7	0
Berger, Canadiens	4	3	7	18
Copland, Victorias	3	4	7	2
MacQuisten, Royals	2	4	6	16
Gagnon, Canadiens	3	2	5	8
Thomson, Victorias	3	2	5	11
Mullan, Victorias	1	4	5	3
Burnie, Canadiens	4	0	4	6
Ahearn, Columbus	3	1	4	6
J. Kelly, Royals	3	1	4	14
S. Kelly, Columbus	3	1	4	16
Smith, Victorias	2	2	4	25
Brunet, Canadiens	1	3	4	17
Kerr, Columbus	3	0	3	18
Riddell, McGill	2	1	3	2
Taylor, Victorias	2	1	3	23
Arland, Canadiens	2	1	3	25
O'Rourke, Columbus	1	2	3	3
A'Connell, Columbus	1	2	3	6
McKlejohn, McGill	0	3	3	11
Galbraith, Columbus	2	0	2	15
Grant, Canadiens	2	0	2	14

Tricolour Meet Varsity And McGill in Union Ballroom — Seven Newcomers Will Fight on Boxing Squad — Marve Peever Defends Welterweight Title — Hosking Seeks Fourth Successive Wrestling Crown.

KINGSTON, Ont., Feb. 14.—Hard-hit by graduations and examinations, Queen's University will send in a patched-up team to defend her Intercollegiate B.W. & F. championship at the Union Friday and Saturday nights. Of the boxing squad which won four titles at last year's meet, only Merve Peever, Intercollegiate welterweight champion, is left. The wrestlers are slightly better off with Campbell, 135-lb finalist and Hosking, light-heavyweight champion, forming the nucleus of the squad Squad Rebuilt

Redmen Balanced For Winter Sports Meet At Lucerne

Skiers, Snowshoers And Skaters Compete In Annual Tourney

TUNED-UP for the Intercollegiate Winter Sports Tourney at Lucerne on Friday and Saturday by a practice session held at St. Sauveur last Sunday, McGill winter outers will attempt to add the Dartmouth Trophy to their many successes of this year. Skiers who represented McGill at St. Moritz will race at Lucerne; Hart will bear the Red colours in the figure skating event and Stote and Franc-ton, who were instrumental in bringing the Harrier championship to McGill will compete in the snowshoe events.

McGill has yet to win the Dartmouth Trophy as New Hampshire and Dartmouth have enjoyed a virtual monopoly on it for the seven years of its existence—New Hampshire winning the first five times while Dartmouth is in a fair way to equal that record as they have won it in the last two attempts. McGill came nearer last year than ever before, placing third in the team event while Ball took the individual slalom race.

Complete Skiing Team
Frank Campbell, British lang-lauf and slalom champions, and Billy Ball, who won the Red Birds' cross-country run at St. Sauveur last week will lead the McGill skiers. Three other members of the team which visited Europe, Dorken, Houghton and Renold will take part in the cross-country, slalom and downhill races. Patterson, Tait and MacKenzie, who will race in the cross-country only, complete the team.

McGill will be represented in the figure-skating event for the first time when Hart, who enjoyed considerable success while a member of the Winter Club of Montreal, dons the skates. Stote and Franc-ton help to round out a varied squad and with chances of scoring in all branches of the tourney, McGill's hopes for victory are exceedingly bright.

SPORTS NOTICES

HOCKEY
Will all the managers hand in their game reports to Dr. Lamb's office on the day following the game. If this is not done, the winning team will forfeit the game.

MANAGERS' NOTICE
Will managers of the hockey teams please note that it is necessary to give Interclass Hockey Managers at least 24 hours' notice of intention to cancel games.

ROWING CLUB ATTENTION
Owing to a new arrangement made Coach Molmans will be on hand at three o'clock daily in the field house and will remain there until six. In the past there was some difficulty about this, but candidates for positions in shells will have no further cause for complaint. All members of former crews are asked to turn out at least three times a week.

ATTENTION ARTS IV
Will the following men please turn out today at 5:00 p.m. for the basketball game against Med. III: Owen, Brenhouse, Wilson, Mowatt, Erskine, Cohen, Lavut, Weinfield.

SWIMMING
Will the following please be on hand

Phillips, Victorias	1	1	2	0
Lafleur, Canadiens	1	1	2	4
H. Murray, Victorias	1	1	2	24
Massey, Royals	1	1	2	13
H. Murray, Victorias	1	1	2	24
Phelan, Victorias	1	0	1	1
P. Kelly, Royals	1	0	1	3
Robertson, McGill	1	0	1	4
Robert, Canadiens	1	0	1	10
Powell, Columbus	1	0	1	29
Slater, Victorias	0	1	1	2
Vennor, Canadiens	0	1	1	2
Davis, Columbus	0	1	1	6
Wilson, Royals	0	1	1	8
Lanthier, Columbus	0	1	1	26

McGill Rowing Club

Its Aims and Organization

By W. S. Fry

(Ed. Note)—W. S. "Bill" Fry is President of the McGill Rowing Club and a member of the Dominion Champion 140 and 150 pound eights and winning Intercollegiate crews.

THE ROWING CLUB was founded in 1925 to introduce the sport to McGill and to aid in the development of intercollegiate rowing in Canada. In the ensuing eight years Dave Logan and his co-workers in this effort have witnessed the progress of the club to its present established position and the growth of the McGill-Varsity Boat Race into an annual spectacle enjoying prestige and public patronage almost equal to that accorded the great rowing classics of other countries.

McGill's position in the rowing world is well-established. Red crews have a glowing record in the Eastern Canada and Dominion Championships where the pick of Canadian and American crews are entered. Our lightweight crews have to their credit five Dominion championships, beating on one occasion the U. S. national champions and setting up the existing Canadian record in the 140 pound class. A McGill four represented Canada at the British Empire Games of 1930, placing a close second to New Zealand.

Novices Improve Rapidly

It is noteworthy that a number of these triumphs have been scored by novice oarsmen, men who had no conception of the technique of the sport two months before Coach Molmans sent them into the championship regattas. McGill's record shows that any man of good physical development can, if he applies himself, be coached by Urbain Molmans up to championship calibre.

In Intercollegiate rowing, McGill's light crews have always suffered a weight handicap, though they have been successful twice in the seven races to date. To obviate weight discrepancies in future, it is now planned to stage McGill-Varsity races in the three weight classes, 140 lb., 150 lb., and open, with the Intercollegiate rowing championship to go to the winner of two events.

Adequate Coaching Assured

Thus undergraduates of any weight should have the chance to make the Intercollegiate crew in their own class. Only by the active participation of thirty or more men during the summer, however, can fast crews be developed, competitive experience gained, and the Intercollegiate "barber-pole" brought back to McGill. The club executive does all in its power to afford the necessary training facilities and adequate coaching is assured every candidate.

The rowing club is not under the direct administration of the University Athletic Board, though it receives the greatest help and encouragement from that body. Direction of activities is carried on by an executive comprising graduate and undergraduate oarsmen, men well-experienced in the many problems peculiar to a rowing club and devoted to the interests of the sport.

It is the aim of the present executive to reduce the cost of participation in rowing to a scale compatible with that obtaining in other university athletics. Present plans call for summer training restricted to evening practices, thus avoiding the necessity for living in a summer clubhouse with the attendant expense. The cost of summer training should therefore be confined to the transportation between Montreal and the rowing quarters, or not more than \$5.00 per month.

Any man at college will be well-rewarded by a summer engaged in one of the finest of sports. Plenty of competition for all candidates is guaranteed by the Rowing Committee. The thrill of swinging an oar in a smoothly-running shell, eight oars in perfect harmony, is open to all. It is an unforgettable experience, and its benefits will prove of lasting value. Ask any oarsman.

Babs Goulding Stars In R. V. C. Ice Win

Mrs. Vaughan's Girls Score Easy 7-1 Victory Over M. S. P. E.

EDNA JACK SHINES

YESTERDAY afternoon the R.V.C. hockey team got its first chance at playing a real game of hockey. So far this year, there have been many practices but the real contests have been conspicuous by their absence.

The game yesterday afternoon, while not being exactly brilliant hockey, at least showed that the girls were interested in the game and knew some of the rudiments of playing. With as little support as most of the R.V.C. students have shown this year towards hockey, the game, nevertheless, was a success in so far as interest was concerned. Quite a number of at least seemingly interested spectators thronged the sides of the McTavish St. rink inspiring and urging the girls to greater efforts with their generous acclamation.

"Babs" Goulding played a really brilliant game for McGill, scoring five out of the seven goals, with only one assist from Edith Walbridge. Walbridge also played a fine steady game on defence. Edna Jack proved to be the most useful member of the M.S.P.E. squad, scoring their only goal.

R.V.C. Better Team
The final score was 7-1 for McGill, who played a fine game from the first, and who were generally conceded to be the best team from the start of the match.

Line-up:—
McGill: Chadwick, goal; Cremin Grant, defence; Pyke Walbridge, E. defence; McPherson Goulding, centre; Clerkson Tait, R. wing; Hope Hughes, L. wing; Howe McGill subs — McCaig, Nicholson, Stevenson, J. Halpenny, Walbridge, F. Huskins.

M.S.P.E. subs — Frazee, Stevenson, Fyfe.

SUMMARY
First Period
1—R.V.C., Goulding.
2—R.V.C., Goulding.
3—M.S.P.E., Jack.
Penalties—Grant.

Second Period
4—R.V.C., Halpenny (McCaig).
5—R.V.C., Goulding (E. Walbridge).

Rifle Club Practice Today at 5 P.M.

THIS afternoon at 5.00 the R.V.C. Rifle Club will hold an extra practice in the Montreal High Rifle Range. The club has been practising steadily for the last couple of months and quite a few of the girls have been hitting the mark fairly consistently. One newcomer in particular, M. Sherlock, has been getting some very good shots. It is hoped that there will be a large turn-out this afternoon as the extra practice is being held for the convenience of those girls who do not get sufficient shooting on Monday afternoons.

Class Hockey Finals Get Under Way On Campus Ice Today

First And Second Year Commercials Play First Game

STANDINGS GIVEN

PLAYOFFS are worrying more than one group of hockey authorities.

With the race against time rapidly developing in the interclass and inter-faculty leagues which depend on the weather for their existence, the managers of these leagues are busy arranging their schedule so that the remaining games can be run off quickly and the finals started before the sun gets too strong a hold on the campus rinks.

Winners have been decided in several of the sections and the first of the playoff series will start today. Commerce hockeyists are again to the fore and Commerce I will attempt to hold Commerce II in check when these teams meet in the first of a two-game, goals-to-count, series this afternoon. Neither squad has had much difficulty in reaching the top positions in their respective groups and will stage a stiff battle before the victor is declared.

Engineering II Favoured
Engineering II, present champions of the interclass circuit, are again making their presence felt and hook up with the powerful Arts IV aggregation to decide the honors for sections 1 and 2. These squads meet tomorrow in the first of the two-game series which is necessary for this purpose. The Engineers are favored because their team is intact from last year, but they are by no means winners yet and Arts and Commerce representatives are expected to give them plenty of trouble.

Law and Theology have tied for the coveted top rung in section 5 and a play-off between these two teams will take place next week. The interfaculty league leaders are Engineering, represented by practically the same team that won the class title last year, and MacDonald College. The former have won four games and have not been beaten

Red Intermediates In 3-2 Hockey Win Over Bishop Sextet

Wilson And Morse Shine As Intercollegiate Team Victorious

RUGGED HOCKEY

SHERBROOKE, QUE., Feb. 14. — McGill beat Bishop's College here tonight in a fast game 3-2. Bishops took the lead on a goal by Eberts but McGill tied it up with a goal by Wilson on a pass from Broome. Letourneau put McGill one up with a long shot only to have Carson tie it up again. Tommy Morse scored the winning goal late in the third period when he took a pass from Broome to draw Williams from his cage and flip the puck over his body.

Bishops played rugged hockey and Titcomb and Glass stood out for them. Wilson, Morse, Broome and MacDuff were the pick of the Red team. Morse was the best man on the ice.

McGill: Pearson, goal; Carsley, Letourneau, defence; Wilson, centre; Griffiths, MacDuff, wings; Morse, Tait, Broome, Calder.

Bishops: Williams, goal; Titcomb, McRae, defence; Carson, centre; Glass, Eberts, wings; Hodgins, Brooks, Evans, Christison.

SUMMARY
First Period
1—Bishops...Eberts (Titcomb) ... 7.40
Second Period
No score.
Third Period
2—McGill...Wilson (Broome) ... 2.25
3—McGill...Letourneau ... 4.15
4—Bishops...Carson (Christison) ... 7.00
5—McGill...Morse (Broome) ... 15.00
Referee: Len O'Donnell.

while the St. Anne's six has won three matches without being defeated. Standings follow:

Section 1.		Pts.
Eng. 2	6
Arch.	4
Eng. I	2
Arts II	0
Section 2.		Pts.
Arts IV	6
Arts III	4
Arts Ia	2
Eng. III	0
Section 3.		Pts.
Comm. I	5
Med. II	4
Comm. IV	1
Med. III	0
Section 4.		Pts.
Comm. II	6
Arts I	4
Comm. III	0
Med. I	0
Section 5.		Pts.
Law	5
Theology	5
Comm. Ia	2
Eng. IV	0

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HOCKEY TOMORROW

McGILL vs UNIVERSITY of MONTREAL

at MOUNT ROYAL ARENA

WORKSHOP DEPARTMENT

of Players' Club

All members of the Workshop Department are asked to attend the play to be given this afternoon at 5 o'clock in the R.V.C. Common Room. Admission free.

MOOD MOTIVE

No rehearsal today.

YELLOW LEAVES

4.00—Entire Cast.

LOVE'S FOLLY

2.30—Legault.
4.00—Legault, Hulbig, Duncan.

NOTICES

TENDERS

Tenders are being called for the forthcoming Dental Dance which will be held on February 17 in the Salle Doree of the Mount Royal Hotel. Any such tenders are asked to be submitted to Jerry Sparks, Faculty of Dentistry, in the Medical Building. They are to contain all the date and specifications. (65)

INTERNATIONAL CONCERT

In connection with the Model World Economic Conference which is to be held Feb. 17-18, the Committee in charge is also arranging an International Concert which promises to be of unusual interest to students. Hungarian Gypsy Songs, an Ukrainian Choir of 50 voices, French-Canadian folk-songs, Russian, German and French items will feature on the programme.

The concert will be held in the Union on Thursday, February 16th. Admission fee to cover the cost of securing the musicians, many of whom are unemployed, will be at the nominal rate of 25 cents.

WANTED

A Schlesinger's General Chemistry (1930); and a Kimball's Physic Book. Phone AT. 0082-J and ask for Jack. (83)

NOTICE

Special Student tickets for the McGill vs. U. of Montreal game may be obtained at the Athletic Office for 35 cents.

PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY

The next meeting of the Philosophical Society will be held tomorrow evening, February 16, at 8 o'clock in the S.C.A. Common Room at Strathcona Hall. The meeting will take the form of a general symposium on the subject, "What is the Motive of Human Morality?" All students who are interested are cordially invited to attend this meeting and participate in the discussion. (83)

ARTS '33 EXECUTIVE

Will the Executive please meet for lunch in the Union Cafeteria at one o'clock today? Serious plans for the future will be discussed. Anglin, Owen, Walsh, Erskine, Harrington and Wight please attend.

SPANISH CLUB

The Spanish Club will meet on Monday next in the Grill Room of the Union. The guest speaker will be Senor Barreda, consul-general from Mexico, and the subject of his talk will be "Beautiful Mexico." He intends to illustrate his lecture with appropriate slides and some musical selections. Colombian coffee will be served as a special treat.

EMPLOYMENT

Students who have registered at the Bureau of Appointments, who want summer work, but have neglected to state the date on which they will be free, will kindly do so before the end of the week or their names will be removed from the list.

ATTENTION STUDENTS OF GERMAN

Dr. Elsa Bauer, 4673 Jeanne Mance Street, LA. 1027, would like pupils in German.

Develop Character To Obtain Position

(Continued from page 1)
may be needed handy and of exercising the memory to remember certain functions which have been learned and will be frequently used.

Mr. Macnabb saw great opportunities locked in the some fifty million acres of territory in the north of this Dominion, which are as yet uninhabited, and ventured the prophecy that in the near future, a steady immigration into that area would come to pass. Not only is the district suitable for the raising of all manner of food commodities but there is tremendous wealth of the uranium oxide deposits discovered there, prove the existence of a large quantity of that invaluable ore, Canada would become the prime factor in the radium market of the world. A small idea of the importance of this discovery may be comprehended when one realizes that one gram of radium is valued at fifty thousand dollars.

Do Job Well

Further advice was given to do others.

WHAT'S ON

TODAY

1.00—Arts '33 Executive.
5.00—Workshop Play.
8.15—Mock Parliament.

TOMORROW

Societe Francaise Plays.
International Concert.

FRIDAY

International Conference.

Lost And Found

One black leather brief case, containing Physics Lab. book, slide rule, and loose leaf. Finder please give to janitor of Engineering Building.

Loose-Leaf Note Book, containing the following notes—Geology I, Philosophy III, Chinese I, Chinese III. Please leave at Bill Gentleman's Office.

A long fawn-coloured woolen scarf. Please leave with Janitor of the building in which it is found.

In women's common room, a black, loose powder flapjack compact with small silver design on cover. Finder please leave with Bill Gentleman.

Somewhere between the Biological Building and the Students' Union, or perhaps anywhere else, one set of zoological instruments in brown cloth wrapper. Finder please return to the Daily Office.

One pair of tan leather gloves. Please return to Bert Yates in the Union.

Tortoise shell loose-powder compact left in Redpath Library Saturday morning; please return to Bill Gentleman.

Will the kind person who borrowed lady's purse from the Union on Saturday afternoon, please return to the Tuck Shop or to Bill Gentleman at their earliest convenience. Thank you.

A Conn's Biology in Room 65 of the Arts Building. Finder please return to Bill Gentleman.

A wrist-watch with brown leather strap, either in the Redpath Library or on McTavish or Sherbrooke Streets. Finder kindly leave with Bill Gentleman in Arts Building.

Pair of grey angora mitts, with narrow band of green at the top. Finder please leave at Bill Gentleman's office.

A black leather-covered notebook, probably in the Union. Finder please return to Bill Gentleman or to the Union Tuck Shop.

A mottled brown and black Waterman's fountain pen in R. V. C. Please return to maid of R. V. C.

FOUND

Penknife — Fountain Pen — Leather Glove. Owners please claim at Miss Heasley's office.



Mental Hygiene Questionnaire

Mrs. Mitchell wishes to express her thanks for the co-operation of those who have answered her questionnaire. They have been extremely well done and will be very helpful. However, only 60 have been returned to date, and as 100 have been distributed the co-operation has not been as extensive as it might have been. For the questionnaire to be of great value it will be necessary to have data from a larger number of people than have already answered. Mrs. Mitchell has given freely of her time to help us, and we can repay in a measure by returning this questionnaire, or at least by returning the blank questions. The questionnaire box has been placed again in the Porter's office and will be there until Friday.

Mrs. Mitchell also requests that those wishing to ask questions on the last lectures should hand them in in writing before the lecture on Friday.

WEDNESDAY

7.00 p.m.—Cabinet Meeting

THURSDAY

2.00 p.m.—Study Group, M. G. Brooks.
3.00 p.m.—Study Group, Nina Yeomans.
5.00 p.m.—Study Group, J. King Gordon. Divinity Hall.

5.15 p.m.—Vesper Service, Divinity Hall, Chapel.

8.15 p.m.—International Concert, McGill Union, in connection with International Week.

Students of the class of '36 at the University of Omaha were encouraged to learn that the registrar's office ran out of its supply of failure notes after mid-term exams.

good job because you're a good man and never let it be said that a good job speaks for itself. The creation of a good record is invaluable and an excellent way to preserve this is by keeping a diary. It is also necessary in this day and age to give yourself a little publicity. No matter how good you may be no one will ever know it if you don't speak of your achievements. If one strives to act along these lines, when his work is over he will be able to give a satisfactory explanation for his own life and for the lives of

David Garrick Rehearsals For Week of February 13, 1933

Wed. Feb. 15.
2.15—Stanley.
3.00—Harvey, Wilder, Dettmers, Burns.
4.00—Rhodes, Harvey.
7.30—Stanley, Wilder, Dettmers, Chapman, Burns, Haslitt, Harvey, Rhodes, Macdonald.

Thurs. Feb. 16.
2.00—Stanley, (Wilder), Dettmers, Chapman, Burns, Haslitt, Harvey, Rhodes, Macdonald.
3.00—Stanley, Wilder, Harvey, Dettmers, Haslitt.
4.00—Stanley, Wilder, Harvey, Chapman.
5.00—Wilder, Stanley.
7.30—Stanley, Kerr, Wilder, Harvey, Frew.

Fri. Feb. 17.
2.00—Stanley.
3.00—Harvey, Stanley, Kerr.
7.30—Stanley, Kerr, Wilder, Harvey, Frew.

Sat. Feb. 18.
2.15—Whole play.

Night Rehearsals For Week Feb. 20

Wed. Feb. 22.
7.30—Last Act.

Thurs. Feb. 23.
Dress Rehearsal — Make-up.
7.00—Whole play.

Sat. Feb. 25.
7.30—Acts I and II.

Tues. Feb. 28.
Whole play.
7.00 p.m.—Dress Rehearsal — Make-up.

Wed. Mar. 1.
7.00 p.m.—Make-up . . . 1st. Performance.

Thurs. Mar. 2.
7.00 p.m.—Make-up . . . 2nd. Performance.

Fri. Mar. 3.
7.00 p.m.—Make-up . . . 3rd. Performance.

Sat. Mar. 4.
7.00 p.m.—Make-up . . . 4th. Performance.

OLD Mc GILL 1933

Will the following students please return their proofs to the Rice Studio immediately:

Medicine
Duncan, John A.
Foster, Frank P.

Murphy, Robert G.
Rose, Bram.
R. V. C.
Phillips, Florence R.
Theology
Stewart, C. M.

Second Issue Of "Alarm Clock" To Appear Today

Continued from Page 1
extra copies has already been made to meet the increasing demand. Owing to the ban that was placed upon this paper by the University authorities for the reason that it contained the official opinion of the college in general, copies will not be sold by the janitors of the various buildings as is customary. Instead, they will be on hand at all candy and book stores around the University Campus, and will be sold to the students at the gates of the college grounds. It is expected that this will not detract from the circulation of the paper.

Revue Entertainers At Valentine Dance

Continued from Page 1
Revue presented Bunty Taylor and Eloise Fairie in a coquettish dance.

Some of those present were:

WOMEN

Fredda Peden
Marjorie Ellis
Ila Sterns
Jean Dunlop
Mrs. R. B. Y. Scott
Bethie Duncan
Jean McDonald
Gertrude Paist
Mrs. Vaughan
Mrs. Naylor
Marion Reid
Irene Peters
Katherine Parker
Velma Golding
Violet Pick
Miss E. Browne
Miss E. Townsend
Miss R. Schwartz
Miss A. Alley
Miss E. McLeish
Miss C. Kingsland
Charlotte Clare
Joan Clarke
Miss A. McClaig
Miss Fuller
Charlotte Bowman
Helen Robinson
Margaret Watt
Joan Werner
Carmie Paradis
Ruth McKeene
Joyce Lewis
Jean Taylor
Peggy Winslow
Marjorie Ellis
Ann Sweeney
Ann Averson
Miss L. Thomson
Miss H. McMillan
Miss J. Decker
Ruth Richan
Edna Jack
Sheila Ritchie
Olive Dawson
Miss W. Dawe
Miss S. Scott
Miss M. Davidson
Miss S. Spector
Miss E. Helfield
Florence Jones
Helen Brown.

MEN

R. Peden
J. C. Lyons
H. Pope
G. Dangertfield
J. D. Webb
Dr. R. B. Y. Scott
P. Lambert
C. D. Meller
J. C. Leiselle
G. A. Laschinger
E. Rawlings
J. G. Black
K. McKenzie

REVUE

36.3 SCENERY CREW

Men (or women) interested in making scenery for the Revue are requested to leave their names and telephone numbers in the Tuck Shop or to communicate with Frank Nobbs. Note that the stage crew will be made up of those who have also worked on scenery.

CASTING
Two girls and twelve men are needed for various parts in the Revue. Some will require a little singing, some only speaking, and others neither. All interested are reported to be present at the try-outs in the Music Room of the Union at 4.30 p.m. today.

Players' Club

Any who have tickets outstanding from the Box Office are asked to return them at once.

Modern Humorists

The important modern humorists, he stated are, N. MacTavish, B. K. Sandwell, M. Denison, Donovan, N. Hodgins and J. M. Copeland. The

B. Kayser
N. Dinning
K. Gowans
S. Willis
T. Townsend
Makara
H. Lazare
J. Campbell
S. Austin
Hilliard
E. Jacobson
J. Kingsland
D. Jacobs
G. P. Reid
H. Glibard
Wanless
W. O'Connor
J. Wall
B. C. McCoy
S. D. Rydikin
R. Kirkpatrick
G. McCracken
A. Ritchie
L. Kunelius
L. N. Poch, Esq.
W. Johnson
S. Svenningson
C. Silverstone
H. Kleinman
K. Richan
J. Coutts
V. Taylor
L. Reynolds
D. Young
E. Hearns
H. Tees
S. Lazarus
Carvel Hammond
Jerry Dixon.

Football players in Sutherland College receive a tonorial reward for victory. They get a free haircut for every game they win.

Hodgins Portrays Numerous Canadian Humourists

Many Little Known Writers Described at Literary Society Tonight

HALIBURTON PIONEER Speaker Considers Leacock Best Known Outside Of Canada

"Canadian Humor," was the subject, last night, of Professor Norris Hodgins' address to the St. James Literary Society. This aspect of Canadian literature is little known even to those who take an interest in Canadian literature, stated the Professor in his opening remarks.

It is thought by many that there is no Canadian Humor. To decide this, the speaker said that we must take into consideration whether Canadian Humorists are those who write only in Canada, or whether we are to include those who write for publication in other countries. If we cut out the latter, we limit ourselves to those writers whose works were considered unworthy of publication outside Canada. Professor Hodgins, in dealing with his subject, included those humorists who lived and wrote in Canada.

Haliburton Great Humorist
The greatest humorist Canada has ever had, in the opinion of the speaker, was T. C. Haliburton, often called the Father of Canadian humor. Besides this, he takes an important place in literature in general, even though his wit is considered by some to be a little old fashioned, his books are packed with good stories. His writings are thought by some to have greatly influenced the books of later authors, Dickens and Mark Twain are among those whose works show signs of this influence.

Professor Hodgins then proceeded to outline briefly and in chronological order, the outstanding Canadian humorists, which were as follows: William Dunlop, a Scotchman by birth, who wrote a book of amusing reminiscences of the war of 1812, in which he served as a surgeon.

W. H. Fleet was a Montrealer, who wrote satires on the government of his time. James De Mille, who obtained his humorous effects by exaggeration and nonsense of some kind or other, wrote the Dodge Club, which was very similar in content and portrayal to Mark Twain's "Innocents Abroad."

Other Canadian Humorists

George T. Lanigan, who as a young man entered the realm of journalism, edited a Montreal weekly called the "Free Lance," and later became the first Editor-in-Chief of the Montreal Daily Star. He wrote comical fables and advertisements of a punning type. J. W. Bengough was interested in Parliamentary procedure and wrote articles ridiculing the parliamentary language. Sara J. Duncan, who was the first Canadian woman journalist, and who at one time wrote for the Toronto Globe, wrote very charming books on travel.

W. H. Drummond wrote about "Habitant Life, of which the song called "The Wreck of the Julie Plante" is best known. Peter McArthur, an Ontario farmer, wrote for "Judge" and "Life" and in England for "Punch," and then returned to the farm and wrote comic farm stories for the local papers. Stephen Leacock is a well known Canadian humorist, and is better known in the outside world than any others. W. A. Hickman wrote delightful short magazine stories, of which many have been published in the "Golden Book."

The important modern humorists, he stated are, N. MacTavish, B. K. Sandwell, M. Denison, Donovan, N. Hodgins and J. M. Copeland. The

International Atmosphere To Pervade Model Meet

Continued from Page 1
be Carl Goldenberg, former winner of the Allen Oliver Fellowship for Economics and Political Science, ex-President of the Debating Union, and a recent graduate in Law, who is now a lecturer in the Economics Department.

Mr. Francis P. Miller, Professor of International Relations at Yale University, and Chairman of the World Student Christian Federation at Geneva, is coming to Montreal to address the opening meeting of the Conference.

Resolutions Drawn Up
The resolutions adopted by the Experts Committee appointed by the Conference were as follows:

I. REPARATIONS AND WAR-DEBTS
Whereas the attempt to collect Reparations and War Debts has caused serious maladjustments in the International Economic System and impedes world recovery;

Whereas the increased value of gold consequent on the deflation of gold prices has greatly increased the burden of these payments;

Whereas by the agreement at Lausanne the European creditors on reparations account voluntarily reduced their claims against Germany to one per cent of the original amount claimed;

Resolved that the claims of the allied and associated powers in respect to inter-governmental war debts be reduced in like proportion to the reduction effected by the Lausanne Agreement.

II. ON TARIFFS AND FINANCE
Whereas the World depression has been accompanied by and has created a dislocation of the foreign exchanges;

Whereas this dislocation has seriously curtailed the volume of International Trade, reducing it by over 65 per cent within a period of three years;

Whereas the international monetary standard has failed to function satisfactorily owing to artificial restrictions;

Whereas the principal restrictions consist of tariffs, embargoes, quotas, and exchange regulations, which prevent the functioning of an international standard and further diminish international trade;

Whereas the maldistribution of gold owing to trade restrictions and to the payment of unproductive debts has created an unprecedented fall in the prices of all raw commodities and a disproportionate fall in prices of other commodities, thereby rendering the public and private debt burden intolerable;

RESOLVED
1. That a rise in wholesale prices and the correction of the disparity between the prices of raw materials

speaker concluded by stating that there is very little political humor, apart from witty stories written by Sir John A. Macdonald.

and manufactured commodities is dependent upon the resumption of international trade.

2. That all nations here assembled agree to forthwith reduce their tariffs and other artificial restrictions on international trade by 50 per cent, and to enter into reciprocal trade treaties in order to progressively achieve further reductions in these artificial restrictions, and to make possible the restoration of an international monetary standard;

3. That the restoration of an international monetary standard is essential for stability;

4. That the satisfactory functioning of such a standard is dependent upon continued and organized international co-operation of central banks with the banks for international settlements;

5. That to maintain monetary and exchange stability, it is essential to create National Planning Councils and to promote international co-operation between these Councils in order to supervise the economic activities of production and distribution

III. ON DISARMAMENT
Whereas confidence is essential for world recovery;

Whereas the constant threat of war creates fear and lack of confidence;

Whereas the existence and continued manufacture of armaments promotes fear and insecurity;

Whereas a large proportion of national budgets are now devoted to expenditure on armaments and future wars;

Whereas the private manufacture of munitions and the permission to export arms prevent adequate control of the armament situation.

BE IT RESOLVED
That all nations here assembled forthwith agree to an immediate reduction of 50 per cent in their armaments, and a progressive reduction until the minimum required for internal police purposes is reached;

That all nations here assembled forthwith agree to an immediate reduction of 50 per cent in their budgets for armaments, and a progressive reduction thereafter until the minimum required for internal police purposes is reached;

That the armed forces of all nations be forthwith reduced by 50 per cent—and progressively hereafter etc., etc.;

That all nations be placed on a footing of equality in the matter of armaments;

That the private manufacture of arms be forthwith abolished;

That the export of arms be abolished by all nations.

George and Lester Martin are both members of the same basketball team in John Hopkins University. They are twins and the other players can't tell them apart, so George wears red trunks while practicing.

British Consols

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ELECTIONS

in the Faculty of Medicine for representative to the Students' Executive Council will be held

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 20th